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Students looking to unions for support on tuition fees

50 000 students on strike at Québec universities and CEGEPs

by Peter Clibbon

Delegates representing over 25 student associations met for the fourth time last weekend to consolidate opposition to proposed tuition fee increases.

Réunion Nationale du Mouvement Étudiant (RNME) delegates agreed to keep encouraging student associations to begin or continue strikes and occupations throughout this week. Also scheduled were a student march by Montréal universities tomorrow and a march Friday in Québec for regional institutions.

The goal of the upcoming marches is to "get (Education minister Claude) Ryan to respond to student demands. He's managed to keep quiet over the last two weeks" said UQAM observer Claude Dionne.

The theme of the marches is opposing the tuition fee hike and the violence by police and stock traders against student protesters last week, and to encourage student associations to join the strike movement.

Despite remarks by Ryan in Tuesday's *La Presse* reaffirming his commitment to raise university tuition fees, delegates to Saturday's RNME were optimistic.

"We've worked out a frame-

work for this week's activities, so the outcome (of this RNME) is very positive," said ANEEQ spokesperson Jeff Begley.

This week is particularly decisive as the strike will probably force the government to renegotiate collective agreements with teachers' unions. At UQAM, where the strike has lasted two weeks and will continue at least one more week, administrators are warning students that the semester will be lengthened to make up for lost time.

"This week is crucial, as we're approaching the end of the university semester. If we can keep the pressure up this week, Ryan will be under great pressure to rethink the hike," said Begley.

Delegates voted against placing advertisements in daily newspapers. According to ANEEQ General Secretary Josette Coté, the money would be better served helping CEGEPs whose budgets have been reduced to nil over the last few weeks of increased activity.

Delegates agreed to begin a campaign to overload telephone lines of government education offices and to poster anti-hike placards on the City's balconies. A television debate will be organized, perhaps on *Télé-Métropole's* public affairs show "Mon Grain du



Coordination of anti-fee hike activities was delegated to a special liaison committee so joint actions could involve greater numbers of students.

Delegates encouraged Québec labour unions, including the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) and the Confédération des Enseignant(e)s to participate in a three-hour walkout April 1, to protest rising tuition fees. Confirmation has not yet been

made, although the CSN has already publicly opposed university tuition fee increases.

Students are on strike at University of Québec at Rimouski, and in several faculties of both University of Montréal and UQAM. Students of at least seven CEGEPs are also taking part in the strike. Monday, UQAM students voted by a 3-to-1 margin to extend their strike another week, as have several CEGEP associations, like Old Mon-

tréal, Rosemont, Lionel-Groulx and Joliette. At least a dozen CEGEP student associations are holding general assemblies this week to obtain strike mandates from their students.

McGill did not send a delegate to the weekend meeting — which was organized only two days in advance. According to RNME organizers, a message was left at Students' Society offices.

Natives say government committing genocide

Trefor Smith

The Québec government is committing genocide against native peoples, according to a statement by native leaders made at an Ottawa conference on sustainable development. They called for the Québec government to negotiate with First Nation peoples over the shared use and conservation of natural resources.

"The Québec government is committing genocide against our people... by deliberately ignoring our need... for the land," said Chief Jean-Maurice Matchewan of the Barriere Lake Algonquins. Half of their land has already been clear-cut by logging firms and the Québec government is planning to increase the volume of timber to be logged by 75 per cent.

This month Chief Matchewan wrote Québec Native Affairs Minister John Ciacca, "You probably do not care whether our community lives or dies. The real interest of you and your Government is taking resources out of our lands as

quickly as you can, at all costs, even environmental destruction."

The Algonquins have maintained a blockade of all logging activities on their lands, since August 1989. They depend on traditional hunting and fishing for their survival.

The National Chief of the Assembly of First Nations, George Erasmus accused the Québec government of being "prepared to commit cultural genocide against native peoples."

He said native hunters and trappers who depend on the environment for their livelihoods should be included in deciding how their lands should be managed. "Urban centres control the decisions and create the most pollution... the city people are the most alienated from the environment... unless we begin to address that (problem) the environment will always be in trouble."

Matthew Coon-Come, Grand Chief of the Crees, said premier Robert Bourassa was a hypocrite for ignoring the distinct status of

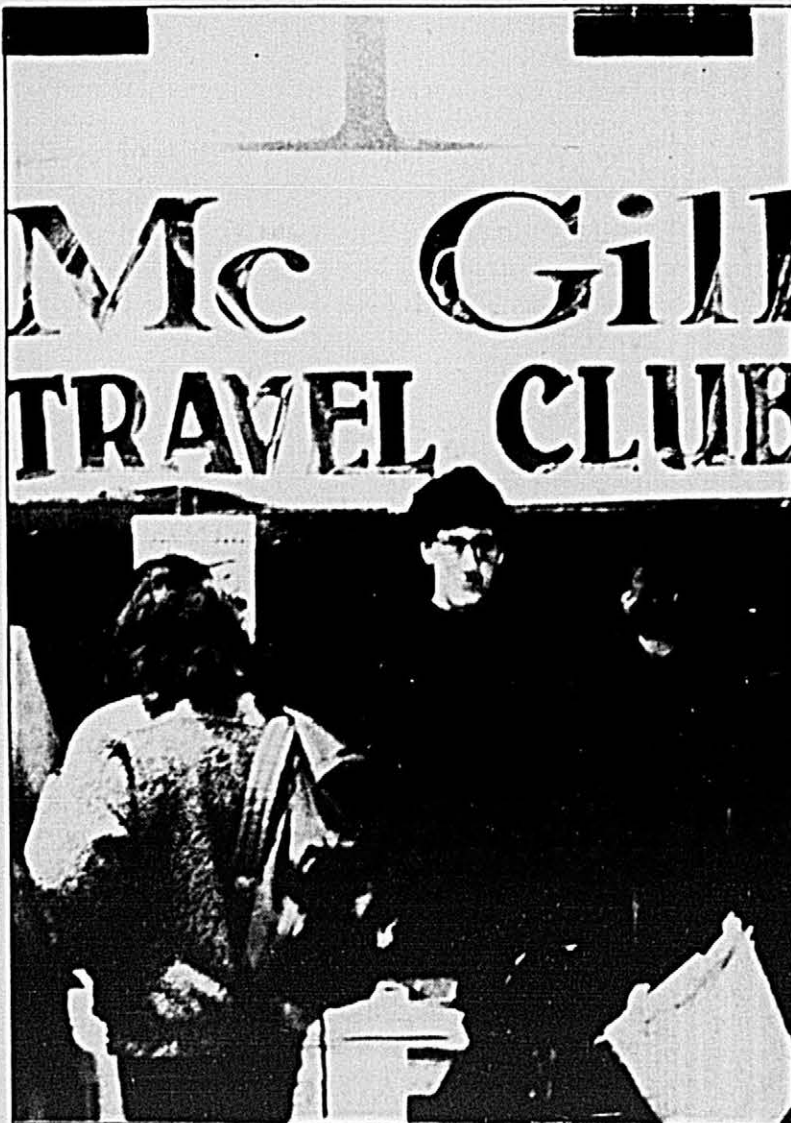
the First Nations in the province. "Do (not) the Cree, the Algonquins, and the Inuit have distinct societies?" he asked.

The Crees are facing the loss of thousands of square kilometres of hunting territory to Hydro-Québec if if planned development go through.

According to Brain Craik, a lawyer for the Crees, logging companies are destroying one Cree family territory every year under the rationale that Hydro-Québec will eventually flood the region surrounding the Nottoway, Broadback, and Rupert Rivers.

"We did not agree to the Great Whale project or the Nottoway-Broadway-Rupert Projects... We aim to stop these projects. The land is essential life," said Coon-Come.

The conference was arranged by the Algonquins of Barriere Lake. Many of the First Nation speakers expressed concern over strengthening their ties with non-native environmentalists. Said Erasmus, "We need the joining of strategies and an evolution of our dialogue."



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DEADLINE:

Friday, April 6, 1990

Israeli occupation taking a turn for the worse

by Roger Greger

The 23-year Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is increasingly repressive and "totalitarian," a Palestinian scholar told McGill Law students last week.

"It hits every person, in every village, in every aspect of their life. To do anything, to bury your father, you need 17 signatures. To get them you have to 'behave'. To travel abroad you have to 'behave' — if you don't, you get a permit to go, but not to come back," said Rachad Antonius of the Centre for Arab Studies in Development.

The death toll during the two-

year Palestinian uprising against the occupation includes 44 Israeli soldiers and civilians, and 795 Palestinians, of whom 150 were killed by other Palestinians for collaborating with the Israeli army. Collaborators have played a key role in the army's attempts to totally control the Palestinians. According to Antonius, "Their numbers are increasing. There are collaborators in every village, recruited either by blackmail or by financial benefits or both."

Reports indicate collaborators have played key roles in the assassination of Palestinian activists by Israeli army hit squads, which Am-

nesty International's most recent report on Israel says are increasingly active in the Occupied Territories.

Antonius also noted the refusal of the Israeli government to negotiate with the PLO.

The Israeli government is currently waffling on a plan to hold elections in the territories to pick Palestinian leaders. The elected leaders would negotiate with Israel about the status of the territories. But any candidate affiliated with the PLO will not be acknowledged as legitimate by the Israelis. In 1988, Shamir said the Israeli government was "not going to talk to the PLO,

not because of the terroristic character of the organization, but because it desires to establish a Palestinian state."

But polls have consistently shown very high levels of support for the PLO among Palestinians.

Antonius closed his speech by talking about the forced deportation of Palestinian political activists — 2000 have been deported from the territories since 1967. "Helicopters whirling in the night and Israeli troops surrounding the village," he said. "The men are herded into the village square and women without the proper papers are deported. Two hundred have

been 'relocated' since August — there is the potential for 100 000 more to follow."

The present Likud government is as hesitant as its predecessors about the idea of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip. Control of the highlands in these areas is strategically important. They overlook the most populous areas in Israel open to artillery bombardment. But even without these areas, Israel would still have control of the world's fourth-largest standing army, according to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Travel Club given run-around

by Carl Wilson

The McGill Travel Club has followed the tortuous coil of Students' Society bureaucracy "to the end of its string", according to president Luc Tremblay, but finds itself no further ahead than when it applied for club status 14 months ago.

The Travel Club first applied for Society recognition in January 1989, hoping to set up a travel resource centre, lounge and perhaps arrange discount travel for its membership. But Students' Society VP Internal Ray Satterthwaite said the club now has "no status at all, and there's no intent to grant it status."

Travel Club joins other campus groups who have faced similar tribulations with Student Society bureaucracy. The status of the James McGill theatre group who applied earlier this term, is still pending.

"When one executive has his portfolio, nobody else is willing to intervene. We don't understand student politics very much — the game plan keeps changing," he said.

Until recently, the Travel Club thought it had interim club status. Its constitution was submitted, revised and approved by last year's executive, and the club booked rooms on a weekly basis last term.

But Satterthwaite claimed he revoked their interim status in early March, referring obliquely to the group's "irresponsibility."

Students' Society stated it is worried about liabilities on trips — misbooked hotels, thefts and so on — but Tremblay said he verified with lawyers and Society execu-

prove their right to use the space.

Satterthwaite claimed the trouble was the result of the presence of the Viau Marlin travel agency as a sponsor of Travel Week. He said, "no club is permitted to book a room on behalf of an outside organization." Satterthwaite did not mention exceptions such as the Entrepreneurs' Club clothing sale or the annual ski equipment sales, nor why this reasoning wasn't explained to Tremblay on Friday.

Tremblay said the confusion arose because "(Satterthwaite) is completely uncooperative. I don't know if it's his incompetence or the Students' Society bureaucracy, but everything we were assured would be done never was."

Tremblay began to suspect Travel Cuts' influence on the executive's decision after Friday's incident. "Travel Cuts were the only ones who knew Viau Marlin was going to be there, so they must have informed Students' Society. They're very suspicious of us, to say the least," he said.

Fred Chano, ex-president of the Concordia Travel Club, agreed Travel Cuts might be the problem.

"They tried to stop our Travel Club by putting pressure on CUSA (Concordia University Students' Association) to stop the club from organizing trips. They want a monopoly. They're not, as they claim, a student travel agency. They're a business," Chano said.

But Travel Cuts manager Helga Hegel denied "ill-will" towards the Travel Club. "Why would we want to work against them?" she said. "The purpose of this company is to

bring students in, not throw them out. I would hope we could work together."

But the future of the Travel Club here is now completely up in the air.

Tremblay said his club has been driven to consider setting up as an autonomous group, funding itself through slightly higher travel rates than it now offers.

"If the student association is worried, why don't they just regulate it and let the students get involved, learn and have those experiences?" Chano asked.

"If any students who went on our trip to Venezuela have complained, I'd like to know who they

are," Tremblay said.

McGill student Holly Gillanders had items stolen and broke her foot during the trip, but said it wasn't the club's fault. "It was very well-organized," she said. "We just had some bad luck."

For want of a room...

The most recent controversy centres around the club's Travel Week, running now in the Union Building. Tremblay said the club had booked a room weeks in advance but was informed Friday afternoon the club would have to pay commercial rates. The room turned out to be double-booked, and the club had to show their contracts to

Daily news briefs

Student protestors, mainly from UQAM, quietly protested university tuition fee increases Sunday afternoon in an occupation of the media-saturated auditorium of the Daniel Johnson Colloquium.

Colloquium organizers agreed to let UQAM student association AGEUQAM, representing Humanities and social sciences students, president André Gagnon speak for 10 minutes, but when 150 demonstrators with gags over their mouths silently marched into the room, security officials got pushy.

As colloquium participant and provincial opposition leader Jacques Parizeau spoke about the impact of former Québec premier Daniel Johnson on Québec's economic and social development, gagged protesters streamed around his podium.

Demonstrators left as quickly as they had arrived, and police were not called.

A motion, done in jest, to impeach SSMU pres Santo Manna was tabled at a closed Student Council meeting yesterday evening. It was signed by eight counsellors, including VP University Affairs Kate Morisset and VP External John Fox.

The motion was introduced after Manna abandoned the meeting — the second one this year — to participate in extra-curricular social activities. The motion will be debated at the next Council meeting. An SSMU councillor said Manna was "not in a state" to comment.

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Eric Steinman
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The *Daily* français yesterday printed an update on the Fax-China Campaign. Anyone interested in further details should contact the *Daily*, Union bldg. B-03. An English version of the information will be printed in an upcoming issue.

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Canada film falls short

by Stephen Butler

Drama is life with all the dull bits taken out — Alfred Hitchcock

The National Film Board's latest feature release, *Welcome to Canada*, is as imaginative as its title would suggest, and about as exciting.

Director John N. Smith (*Sitting in Limbo*, *Train of Dreams*) has ignored Hitchcock's dictum and made his docu-drama far more 'docu' than 'drama.'

Using untrained actors and improvised dialogue, Smith has based the film on the 1986 landing of 150 illegal Tamil refugees in a small coastal Newfoundland community.

Although some of the results are amusing (the Newfoundlanders only remember Ceylon — Sri Lanka's colonial name — as a kind of tea), the film's slow pace and dull dialogue make it a tough 80 minutes to sit through.

Smith is trying "to put a human face on the immigration statistics," as he says, at a time when Canada's immigration policy is becoming increasingly restrictive. Yet Smith falls short of his goal of showing the real story behind desensitizing TV images.

The hand-held camera continually reminds the audience of the cameraman's presence, and the non-professional actors trying to interact "naturally" seem uncomfortable and awkward. What makes this realism different from what we've seen on the evening news?

The film concentrates on the warm reception the Tamils receive and ends with the arrival of the immigration officials. Surely, if immigration policy is the target, this should be where the film starts. There is no depiction of the treatment of the refugees in official custody, nor of their eventual fate. Smith has left us with no conflict — just an hour and twenty minutes of people sitting around being nice to one another — not the welcome most refugees receive.

Smith has made a noble attempt to take on the issue of immigration, but he has skirted the issue. He has concentrated on an isolated incident rather than tackling the full problem of Canadian immigration policy and the current backlog of 40 000 claimants trying to get into the country.

This leaves little room for great emotional impact. All of the disturbing facts — how the Tamils have been deserted in the mid-At-

lantic by the smugglers, for instance — are already well known. Even the images he shows us of war-ravaged Sri Lanka are familiar.

One interesting theme of the film is a parallel Smith draws between the suffering of the Newfoundlanders from a harsh climate and terrible economic conditions, and the suffering of the Tamils. Both groups are alien to mainland Canada. Yet Smith draws the metaphor through extensive sequences of Catholic and Hindu prayers, slowing the pace even more.

The most frustrating thing about *Welcome to Canada* is its pricetag. The location filming in Newfoundland took four months, two of which were spent getting the actors accustomed to the camera. Possessed by what he calls "a madness that takes over" when filming, Smith and producer Sam Gravas took a camera crew all the way to Sri Lanka. The footage they brought back could have been culled from news files, and probably been more effective.

Add to these expenses the huge promotion costs of the film and it becomes apparent *Welcome to Canada* is less a work of art than a money pit.

hyde park

Students' Society works in strange ways

Over the past few years we have all witnessed the increasing disintegration of the Students' Society. As more groups come forward in their demand for control over their own budgets, their own goals and their own destiny, the increasing fragmentation of the Society appears inevitable. If only to avoid the incredible bureaucracy of the Society, more groups will undoubtedly continue to demand secession.

Perhaps therein lies our problem. When in January 1989 we, the McGill Travel Club, actually requested to be part of the Students' Society, they must have reacted with utter suspicion.

After all, here is a club whose mass appeal and general interest to students would unquestionably make it one of the largest special interest groups on campus. Its ability to raise funds through the use of sponsors and special events would also mean few monetary difficulties. Therefore, why would it need the Students' Society?

Well, we now wonder how many other campus groups are asking themselves that same question.

With nearly 250 members we believe that a travel club is clearly of interest to McGill students. Furthermore, although still in our first year of activity, we have already become this province's largest travel club (there are approximately 70 student travel clubs in Québec) and one of the larger student clubs at McGill.

We must therefore conclude that the Students' Society decision to withdraw our interim status and refuse the Travel Club official status is not based on the interests of students. Of course, if the Students' Society would respond to our request for a written explanation of their decision we wouldn't be left guessing.

In all fairness, however, we admit that when involved with this student government a full appreciation of "bureaucracy" is in order. Perhaps having organized events a mere 12 months after having applied for recognition left the Students' Society bewildered by our impatience. This type of misunderstanding has to be expected from an organization that refers to months as though they were weeks.

However, the absolute secrecy in which the Students' Society has decided the fate of the Travel Club is unforgivable. The complete disregard they've shown us has been insulting. Our Students' Society VP Internal (Ray Satterthwaite) has been as accessible to us and as informative with his answers to our questions as could have been expected of any high-ranking government official.

Still, we are hopeful that the new executive will favourably review the status of the McGill Travel Club within Students' Society. Our desire to be a recognized student group remains. We have waited 14 months for a fair hearing.

Luc Tremblay
Outgoing president
McGill Travel Club

comment

General Motors — we'd love to love you, baby

State control, centralization, global ambitions. The three ugly heads of communism? Sure. But the same themes are being naughty this side of the ideological ocean, too. In today's world-as-supermarket, money is more runny than Claude Ryan's brain, as it flows to wherever profits abound and carries off healthy social relations like wee little twiggies.

Last Friday, General Motors announced it will lay off 1700 Québec auto workers at Ste Thérèse. GM also confirmed it will temporarily shut down Ontario plants due to poor auto sales.

But it was only yesterday that the auto industry's planetary philosophy was stated explicitly in the media — admittedly, the article was to be found only in the media's hinterland, on page B9 of Tuesday's *Globe and Mail*, but let's be thankful for small mercies.

Auto execs said Ontario and

Québec, home to some 100 000 auto industry workers, have a "very poor" investment climate — Québec is not "well located geographically," complained the industry, while Ontario has high labour costs. The executives slammed "the costs involved in implementing and administering provincial social programs and legislations, such as pay equity, proposed limits on hours of work and overtime, rising workmen's costs and increasing pension costs."

The auto industry, like other manufacturers, are fleeing to Mexico and the American South, said the article. In Mexico, labour costs are as low as 60 cents an hour, particularly in the free-trade industrial zone on the U.S.-Mexico border. Needless to say, Mexican women, job-injured and pensioners have little say over their lives. Meanwhile, in the American South, unions are virtually non-existent,

and "low human-factor costs" mean underpaid Blacks, women and Hispanics.

This is what it means to be competitive — Canada has to descend to Mexico's level in terms of living conditions. And increasingly so after Free Trade.

Despite the social dislocation, mainstream economic wisdom turns up its nose — *this is the way the market works, it's all in the name of profits*. The question we have to ask, then, is, *Does the market really work for the public's benefit?* But unless we were fortunate enough to penetrate to the veritable Siberia of yesterday's *Globe*, page B11, we might never know if profits equal increased social welfare.

B11 is the unfortunate location of an interesting article about the Reagan decade's biggest economic scandal — the crisis in the savings and loans industry. It's an excellent

example that private capital really has a slimy handle on things economic, to say nothing of things socially useful (is it useful, for example, that developing new car models each year accounts for one to two per cent of the U.S. GNP?)

The *Globe* reported that S&L institutions lost \$19.2 billion last year — the industry hasn't made a profit since 1986. It's a symptom of the times, caused by deregulation of banks in the 1980s and a healthy Reaganesque profit-lust. And it's going to cost taxpayers big time, because the S&Ls are insured by Washington.

The government last estimated the bail-out will cost taxpayers \$166 billion, according to the *Globe* story. That's up from a General Accounting Office estimate of \$78 billion made in January. The *Globe* also reported that the head of one of the biggest S&L offenders, Cen-

Trust Bank, is being investigated for using federally insured deposits to pay for "extravagant" parties, yachts, an art collection and a jet.

The hypocrisy is obvious. Here we have deregulated "free enterprise" in full swing, fired by free trade — and falling on its ass. The private sector exploits the public *freely*, and lucratively — auto workers in one case and taxpayers in the other. Corporations *freely*, and increasingly, accept billion-dollar welfare cheques at the public's expense, because the market needs the government as its crutch. Meanwhile, business executives *freely*, and successfully, oppose social programs for that same public, all in the name of "international competitiveness."

And you thought communism was bizarre.

Alex Roslin

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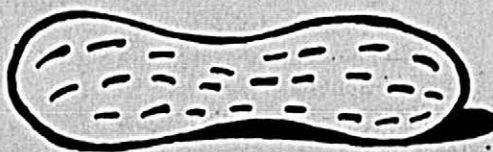
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352 - HELP WANTED

Swim Director, Swim Instructors, & assistant swim director for children's camp north of Montreal. End June-mid August. Call 481-1875.

Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research is looking for a responsible person as a Glassware/Media Technician on a permanent/part-time basis 5 days a week with flexible hours. Salary: \$9.00-\$11.00/hour according to experience. The duties consist of autoclave sterilization, glassware, pipettes and various other duties. For interview call 842-1603 and ask for Francine Woolcott.

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372 LOST AND FOUND

ISABEL CHRISTINA STRAMWASSER; You have lost your I.D. card - Call MaryJane 286-0813.

Lost: Donegal Tweed Cap Size 7 1/2 on Friday March 23rd in Arts Building. Given to me by my recently deceased grandfather from Galway. Please return to Arts porter.

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374 - PERSONALS

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WALK-SAFE NETWORK: McL. Lobby Mon - Thurs 10:45 p.m.

Can't remember the theme to Gilligan's Island? Need the library hours? Can't sleep? Call McGill Nightline, we're funky and we live for this stuff! 398-6246 - Anonymous Confidential. 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly.

Hey you! It's time for 4-floors on Friday, March 30, featuring Chalk Circle and 514. Only \$3.98 with McGill I.D. It's the last blow-out of the year so don't miss the party!

Take note!!! April 6 is McGill Christian fellowship's last worship service. We'd love to see all you christians come worship together. Details next week.

The McGill Tax Clinic has completed your formal Please come and pick them up: Bronfman Lobby March 26-29, 10:30-3:00. Not responsible for forms after this date!

Lise, Congratulations! All your sisters at Gamma Phi wish you luck at law school, and remember, absence makes the heart grow fonder. rob.

Can't afford Greece this Summer? Escape to exotic Lake St. Louise! "Fireball" crew needed who love to sail and race for fun. Lesley 932-4268, 989-9478.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information and counselling talkline. Call us with questions, problems, or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417, M-F, 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays,

discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

Help End Animal Suffering. META is having a General meeting Tuesday, April 3, 5:30 p.m. Room B-09, Student Union. All Welcome. Info: 276-0914.

St. Martha's meets every Sunday 10:30 a.m. 3521 University. Throughout Lent: the screening of Zeffirelli's "Jesus of Nazareth" in 4-5 segments. Bring your lunch. Info: 398-4104, Roberta Clare.

"The Polka Dot Door Live" (from TVOntario) Westmount High Auditorium 4350 St. Catherine O. April 29/90 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Tickets \$10.00 available at Silverberg (Cavendish Mall) Livres Babar (Pl. Claire) Book Center (5168 Queen Mary and Centennial Plaza) Oink-Oink (1361 Greene Ave) Renaud Bray Library (5225 Cote Des Neiges).

Stressed Out?? Get some tips on coping. Redpath Library, Main Entrance Room 07A. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday, April 2nd to April 19th. Free decaff coffee and tea. A McGill Chaplaincy program. 398-4104.

The Winning number for K.R.T.'s 50/50 Draw is: 364. To arrange to collect your prize call 845-6726 and ask for John or James.

387 VOLUNTEERS

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